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Bump, set, spike

BYU's women's volleyball team beat the University of Utah in three games Thursday night.

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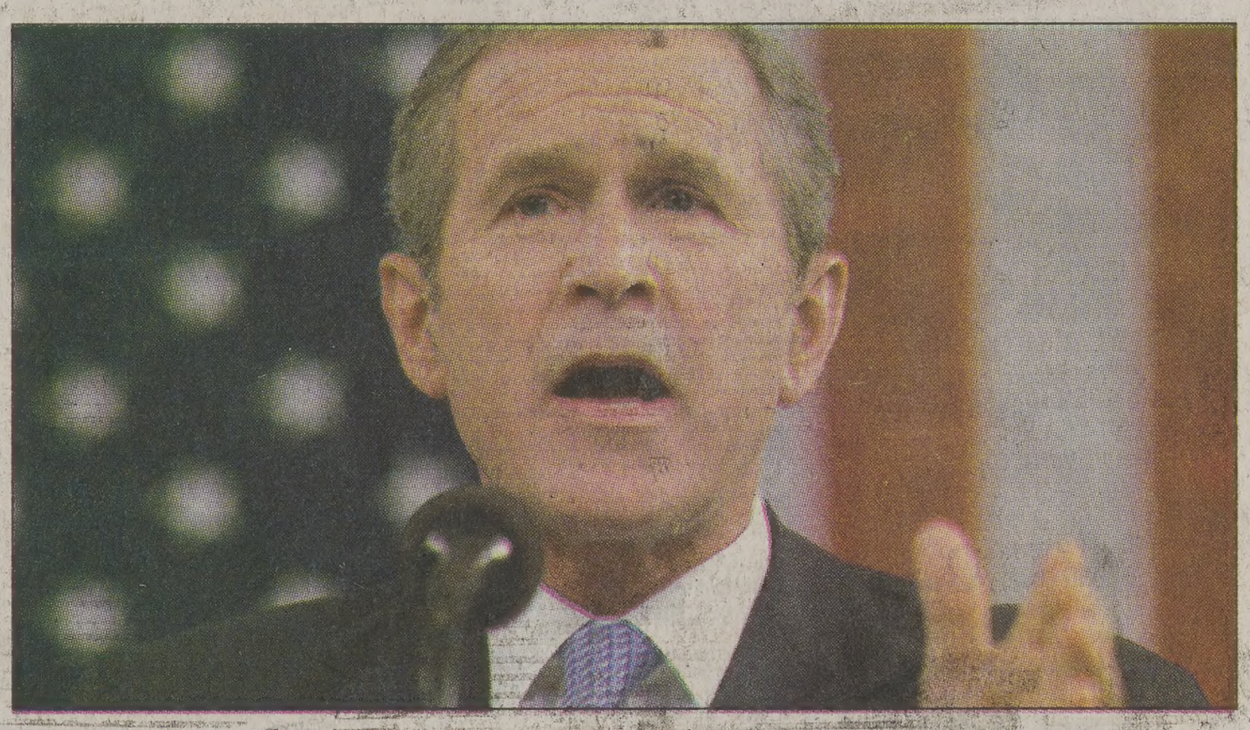
Bush: Justice will be done



AFP Photo

President Bush speaks to Congress and the American people Thursday night from the United States Capitol. In his speech Bush created a new Cabinet homeland defense office.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush summoned all nations to wage war on terrorism Thursday night and vowed "justice will be done" against those who killed thousands in last week's attacks. With warplanes and ships on the move, he urged an anxious America to be calm, "even in the face of a continuing threat."

Bush issued a series of demands — not open to negotiation or discussion — to Afghanistan's rulers to turn over Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the attacks, and his al-Qaida network.

"The Taliban must act and act immediately. They will hand over the terrorists, or they will share in their fate," he said.

Bush spoke as American military personnel began moving out from bases around the country, fully aware they could soon be in harm's way. Fighter pilots and jets from Colorado, bombers and crews from Idaho; Marines from North Carolina — all were called to duty.

Nine days after the suicide attacks that leveled the once-soaring World Trade Center and wounded the mighty Pentagon, Bush addressed a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience counted in the millions.

"Tonight we are a country awakened to danger and called to defend freedom," he said "Our grief has turned to anger, and anger to resolution."

Security concerns were high enough to keep Vice President Dick Cheney away from the Capitol. The 35-minute speech won robust bipartisan applause 30 times. And then, in a vivid

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Military prepares to fight terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army is ready to conduct "sustained land combat operations" as part of President Bush's promised war against terrorism, the Army's top civilian official said Thursday.

Army Secretary Thomas E. White told reporters at the Pentagon that a deployment order signed by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Wednesday includes Army as well as Air Force troops. He said it was only the first step in a broader military plan that would unfold in the weeks ahead.

"A lot more will come," he said.

The Air Force has been ordered to send a mix of aircraft to the Persian Gulf area, totaling between 100 and 130 planes, a senior defense official said Thursday. They include fighters and B-52 bombers and well as tanker aircraft to be positioned along an "air bridge" to refuel the combat planes.

Officials said eight B-52 bombers from the 917th Bomb Wing, an Air Force Reserve unit at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., will deploy, probably to Diego Garcia, an island in the Indian Ocean that serves as a British and American staging base. Also, a number of Air Force refueling aircraft began deploying Thursday, including KC-135s from Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., officials said.

Minot Air Force Base, N.D., which has B-52 bombers, and Grand Forks Air Force Base, with KC-135 refueling planes, received deployment orders, officials at those bases said. They offered no details.

At a noon press conference, Rumsfeld told reporters he would not make public any details about the deployment.

"We are trying to get ourselves arranged in the world, with our

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Islamic clerics warn U.S.

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Facing the prospect of U.S. attacks, Islamic clerics urged Osama bin Laden to leave Afghanistan. The United States said the call Thursday fell short of its demands, and a Taliban official acknowledged the alleged terrorist mastermind might have problems finding another nation willing to accept him.

The clerics' statement, issued at the end of a two-day meeting of the Ulema, or council of religious leaders, set no deadline for bin Laden to depart and included a warning of a jihad, or holy war, against the United States if its forces attacked this impoverished country.

And in a statement issued late Thursday through its embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, the Taliban government repeated its stand that it would not force bin Laden to leave because that "would be an insult to Islam."

Nevertheless, the clerics' statement represented the first sign that some figures in Afghan leadership wanted to compromise on the previous stance against any move to surrender bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

"This Ulema council requests the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan to persuade Osama bin Laden to leave Afghanistan and select a new place for himself," the clerical statement said.

In Washington, the Bush administration dismissed the clerics' decision.

"We want action, not just statements," Secretary of State Colin Powell said. He said bin Laden must be surrendered and not given continued haven in Afghanistan or any other country.

"The sooner he leaves and is brought to justice, the better off I think the world will be," Powell said in Washington. The United States has also insisted that bin Laden's training camps be closed and his hundreds of followers driven out of Afghanistan.

> **"Osama has denied his involvement. It is unfortunate that America does not listen to us and levels all sorts of charges and threatens military action."**
>
> — Mullah Mohammed Omar, leader of the Taliban

The government of Pakistan, which has offered U.S. forces access to its air space and land in an attack on its fellow Muslim neighbor, refused to comment on the clerics' action. "We have not received an authoritative version of the decision, so we are not in a position to respond," Mohammed Riaz Khan, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, told reporters in

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Students use skills for Games

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The Olympics are drawing closer and so are thousands of visitors from other countries.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is giving some returned missionaries the opportunity to use the language and culture skills acquired on their missions to serve as hosts for international delegates and athletes.

Michael Layton, 22, a junior from Vancouver, British Columbia, served a mission in Romania. He is now planning to serve as a member of the Romanian delegation for the duration of the Games.

"We are delegates that welcome the Romanian delegation, drive them to the venues, take them to dinner. We are with the athletes and the coaches and the families 24-7," he said.

Brendan Kester, 23, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in Chinese, spoke Mandarin during his mission to Taiwan. He has been named an assistant to the National Olympic Committee for the People's Republic of China — a position that involves working with the athletes, officials, government delegation, government representatives and leaders within the Olympic committee

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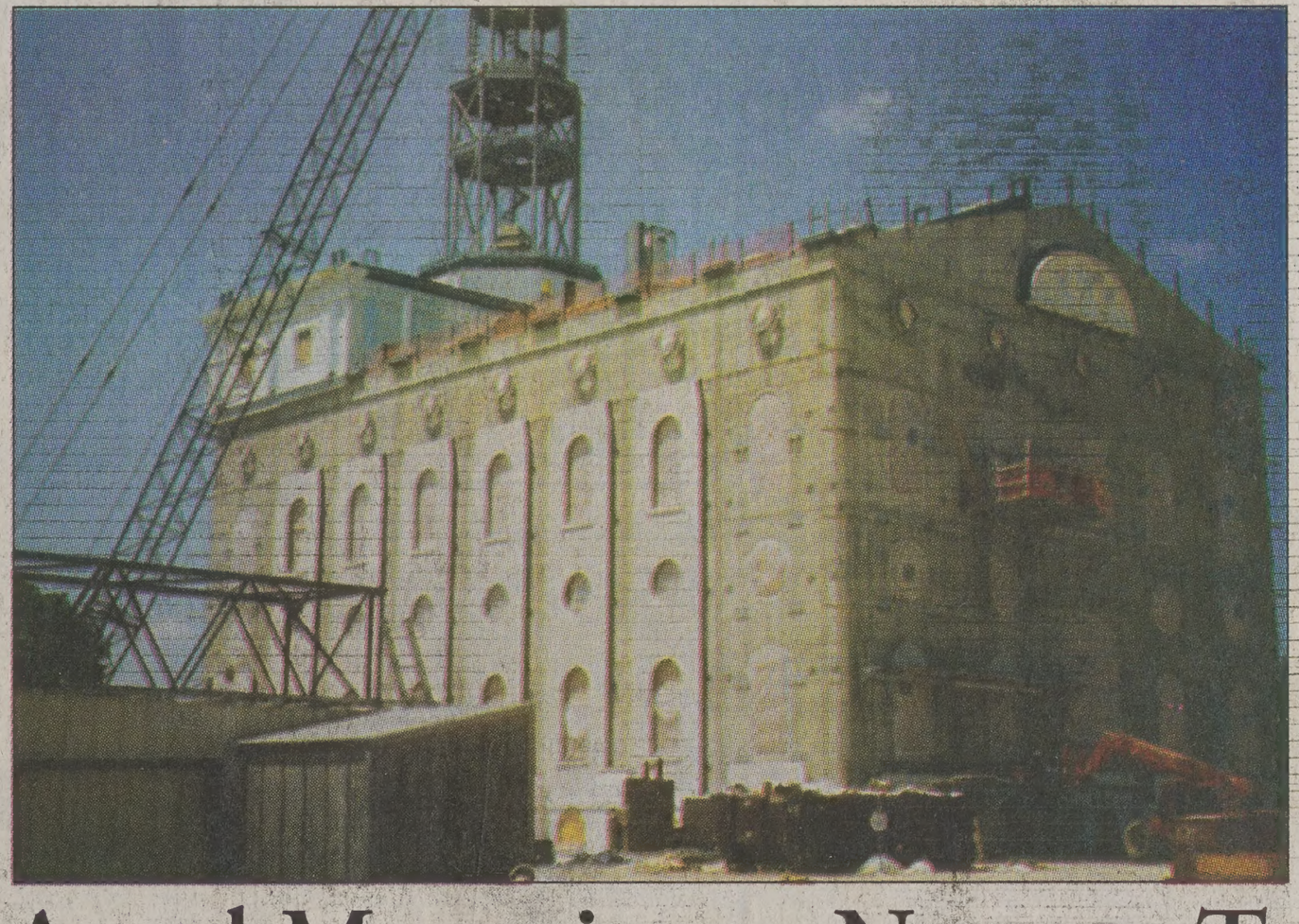

With the exterior of the Nauvoo Temple almost complete, dedication has been announced for June 27, 2002.

Photo from www.nauvootemple.com

Angel Moroni tops Nauvoo Temple

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A 6-foot-10 golf-leaf Angel Moroni will be placed atop the Nauvoo Temple today, almost nine months before the building is to be dedicated.

The temple, built by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to honor the faith's history in Nauvoo, Ill., will be dedicated on June 27, 2002, the anniversary of the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum Smith.

As the temple goes up, the initial resentment over the project in the town has cooled.

"I think the biggest concern is about the overall tourist impact," said Ann Orton, a public affairs missionary for the church.

Orton said the temple's exterior — as photos on Nauvoo Web sites will attest — is nearly complete.

"The temple visually on the outside is making huge amounts of progress. I look at it and my general thought is 'How did they build it before?'" Orton said.

"It's overwhelming to be here. I came in January, and then it was just a cement block of foundation. Now it has a lot of personality and historic value."

Charles Allen, a Nauvoo resident who is designing and building the window frames for the temple, is excited to see the temple's progress.

"It's quite an impressive structure," he said. "I have lived here such a long time, and it has always been a hole in the ground. Now to see a building on the site is quite an impressive feeling."

Allen, who is constructing 128 windows for the temple, said he thinks residents are "kinda proud a temple is being put here" — and they generally feel it will be good for the community.

Nauvoo Mayor Tom Wilson has a view of the temple directly outside his office windows.

"They're getting it done," Wilson said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

50-story buildings may replace towers

NEW YORK — The operator of the World Trade Center said Thursday he is considering building four 50-story buildings in place of the felled twin towers, as well as a memorial to those killed in the attacks.

Larry Silverstein, the leader of a consortium that in July took over a 99-year, $3.2 billion lease on the 110-story complex, said he is determined to rebuild for both emotional and economic reasons.

"The people who have inflicted this upon us are clearly out to destroy our way of life," said Silverstein, whose company lost four employees in the attacks. "It would be a tragedy to allow them their victory."

Beyond making a moral statement, replacing the Trade Center makes sense because lower Manhattan needs the office space, he said. The twin towers' 10-million square feet represented about 10 percent of the financial district's total space and served as the area's economic anchor.

Stock market losses fueled by anxiety

NEW YORK — Wall Street's losses widened Thursday — its third steep decline in four sessions — as Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan confirmed what the stock market already knew and feared: Last week's terrorist attacks have already produced a significant drop in economic activity.

After dropping as much as 338 points, the Dow Jones industrials trimmed its loss to about 270 in midafternoon trading.

The selling was expected after a turbulent session Wednesday, when the Dow fell more than 400 points but recovered to a loss of 144. The market's anxiety reappeared Thursday as Greenspan told Congress the terrorist attacks had disrupted the business activity in a number of ways, including a drop in consumer spending and travel and the stock market's four-day shutdown last week.

But the Fed chairman also said, "I am confident that we will recover and prosper as we have in the past."

Tom Green's appeal rejected by court

SALT LAKE CITY — Self-proclaimed polygamist Tom Green appealed his conviction on four counts of bigamy and one count of failure to pay child support to the Utah Court of Appeals on Thursday.

Green, 53, was sentenced on Aug. 24 to spend up to five years in prison for bigamy — being married to one woman while cohabiting with another. He lives in Utah's west desert with five wives and 30 children.

Green had asked 4th District Judge Guy Burningham to release him from prison to prepare his appeal. He also asked for a new trial.

Burningham rejected both requests.

Polygamy is an open secret in Utah, and elsewhere in the West, where there are about 30,000 people practicing plural marriage.

Springville observes a 'Day of Support'

In a gesture of goodwill for those affected by the tragedies of last Tuesday, Springville's mayor, E. Fritz Boyer, declared Saturday a "day of support" for the city. He encouraged efforts to support local and national response to the tragedies.

"We're all brothers of the same world," said Phil Whitney, Springville's fire chief. "We all understand what they're going through."

The Springville Public Safety Department has organized a candlelight vigil following a short program and final roll call of Springville Fire Department officers at the Springville Arts Park at 126 E. 400 South, starting at 7:20 p.m.

Those who attend will have the opportunity to donate money to the New York fund.

The Public Safety Department set up donation jars this week in local businesses and organized a carwash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. behind the fire station, on the corner of Center Street and Main Street. The department said 100 percent of the proceeds will be forwarded to the New York fund.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"And now, my son, I trust that I shall have great joy in you, because of your steadiness and your faithfulness unto God; for as you have commenced in your youth to look to the Lord your God, even so I hope that you will continue in keeping his commandments; for blessed is he that endureth to the end."

— Alma 38: 2

Adrienne Davis, 20, a biology major from Salem, Utah County, likes this scripture because "we can all have the joy and peace we need in this life by being faithful to the commandments of God."

Utah kids send stuffed animals to NY

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After the events of Sept. 11, five-year-old Talmage Swindle wanted to give all the children of New York a hug.

"We decided to try and find a way that we could give out hugs to the kids in New York," said Talmage's mother, Rebecca Swindle, of Cedar Hills, Utah County.

From her son's idea came the project Heartfelt Hug.

Heartfelt Hug collects stuffed animals and letters from Utah children to give to children in New York.

The project is run by mothers and operates in 30 schools, Swindle said.

Principals felt that letting students feel they were making a difference would help them focus on the positive, she said.

The service project's goal is to let children in New York know there are other kids thinking about them and want to help somehow, she said.

Lori Brown's sixth grade class at Highland Elementary School has decided to participate in the project. Her students have been busy drafting letters and collecting stuffed animals.

Jessica Lakey said she decided to write a letter because she wants the children in New York to know she cares.

"That you have friends here in Utah" is the message Nate Mendenhall said he would like to send to the children.

"I gave this stuffed animal because it's my favorite. I like it, so I thought they'd like it," Mendenhall said.

Parker Gerber said he would tell children to keep having faith in their country.

Whitney Smith said she thinks the stuffed animals will "comfort them when they're feeling bad."

"They can hug them every night when they feel lonely," Arielle Wing said.

Each stuffed animal will have a red felt heart placed around its neck with a note of encouragement attached.

Brown said she wanted her class to become involved with Heartfelt Hug so the students could offer something good to children who have experienced tragedy.

"The Red Cross wants to be involved with distributing the mals out to the kids in New through memorial servi Swindle said.

"They're also going to put on their emergency vehicles in ground zero and hand som to the workers down there, said.

Swindle said FedEx and are shipping everything to York for the Red Cross.

Some students wish they go to New York and give hugs in person, and many that they are thinking and pr for the children.

"Even though I'm all the here in Utah, you are a frie me," Tanya Kinghorn wrote letter. "Don't worry. G watching over you and will sure you are safe,"

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ments unfolded as a delegation of senators traveled by train to New York to view the rubble that once was the World Trade Center. "The magnitude of it, the horror of it," said Senate GOP Leader Trent Lott.

More than 200 miles west, Attorney General John Ashcroft visited the Pennsylvania crash site of another hijacked plane. A gash in the ground marked where the plane hit short of its presumed Washington target — after what Ashcroft said was a heroic struggle waged by passengers against the terrorists on board. The widow of one of those passengers was Bush's guest Thursday night.

Bush's speech marked an occasion unlike any other in recent history. Security, normally high for a presidential address, was tightened considerably, as bomb-sniffing dogs patrolled the Capitol and barricades were erected on the streets outside.

"Our grief has turned to anger, and anger to resolution," he said. "Whether we bring our enemies to justice, or bring justice to our enemies, justice will be done."

To other nations around the world, he said, "Either you are with us or you are with the terrorists. From this day forward, any nation that continues to harbor or support terrorism will be regarded ... as a hostile regime."

Bush sought to reassure Americans at the same time he announced measures to improve its defenses against further terrorist attacks. He announced the creation of a Cabinet-level homeland defense office, charged with coordinating efforts to prevent terrorism, and named Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge to run it.

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Islamabad.

Despite the clerical statement, a senior Afghan government official in Kabul said it could take bin Laden a long time to decide where he will go. No government could accept bin Laden without risking economic and political isolation as well as a possible U.S. attack.

In Egypt, Diaa Rashwan, a Cairo-based expert on Islamic activism, said bin Laden may already have left Afghanistan, secretly fleeing to a nearby Central Asian republic during the clerics' meeting.

On Wednesday, Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, who is believed to have the final decision-making power, said the militia was willing to meet with U.S. officials, but he also accused Washington of unfairly vilifying bin Laden.

In a speech read at the opening of the clerics' meeting, Omar denounced the United States' portrayal of bin Laden's alleged role in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. He called the U.S. actions an effort to harm the Taliban.

"Osama has denied his involvement. It is unfortunate that America does not listen to us and levels all sorts of charges and threatens military action," Omar said. "We have held talks in ... the past with U.S. governments several times, and we are ready for more talks."

The Bush administration rejected that offer too.

Companies boost security

Associated Press

BOSTON — Though few expect to be terrorism targets, companies and individuals across the United States are taking the attacks as a warning and reinforcing security on the home front. A few are even asking about gas masks.

Closed-circuit televisions and access-card readers are being installed, and parking lots and deliveries are being monitored more closely. Security guard forces are being expanded and ID badges are being given to workers and visitors – with the requirement that they wear them.

"This has become the new norm," said Theodore Oatis, a partner at Chiofaro Co., a real estate company that runs the International Place office complex in Boston's Financial District.

Before last week's attacks, workers and visitors could hop on an elevator unchallenged at the stylish twin towers across Boston Harbor from Logan Airport.

Now motorists may not park in the International Place garage unless they are working or can show they have business there. The on-duty security force has been tripled to about 25 guards. They watch over elevators and hallways where about 7,000 workers pass each day. Office workers must wear their ID badges, and visitors must sign in and be escorted upstairs.

Some workers say the extra security may heighten tensions. But most appear to accept it as a necessity.

"It's worth doing," said office worker Richard Rollins. "Nothing is a hardship at this point."

Suspects' identities questioned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Robert Mueller said Thursday the identities of several of the suicide hijackers are in doubt as investigators arrested a man in Illinois wanted for questioning in last week's terror attacks.

In Chicago, the FBI arrested a man with the same name as a man with ties to a jailed associate of suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden.

The FBI said it was trying to determine if the man in custody is the same person.

In Pennsylvania, at the site of the Sept. 11 crash of United Airlines Flight 93, Mueller said the FBI is confident it has "several hijackers whose identities were those of the names on the manifest. We have several others who are still in question."

Doubts emerged in the Middle East over the identities of several of the 19 hijackers identified by the FBI last week.

Saudi newspapers have reported that some of the men are alive; some were pilots.

A list of 21 suspects sent to banking officials Wednesday by the FBI also suggested that one of those identified as a hijacker — Khalid Al-Midhar — may still be alive.

Law enforcement officials said a man detained over the weekend in San Diego was flown to New York and being questioned about Al-Midhar and hijacker Nawaq Alhamzi.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the man as Omer Bakarbashat and said authorities were interested in questioning him about time he may have spent with the two men.

The FBI asked the nation's water companies to increase security at their facilities.

U.S. officials have said they are taking every precaution to ensure terrorists can't strike again.

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Dance Devotional

For more than 30 years, BYU students have shared the light of the gospel with people worldwide through the medium of dance. Dancing into the hearts of people everywhere, they continue to "remove stones," open doors of understanding, and assist members in bringing the Church out of obscurity in distant lands and throughout North America.

BYU's College of Health and Human Performance is home to the largest dance department in the United States. Their productions are attended by millions annually and will be viewed this season by visitors attending the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympic Games.

Performing favorite selections are the Ballroom Dance Company, Cougarettes, Dancers' Company, International Folk Dance Ensemble, and Theatre Ballet. They are under the direction of Lee Wakefield, Jodi Maxfield, Caroline Prohosky, Edwin G. Austin, Jr., Jan Dijkwel, and Jennie Creer-King.

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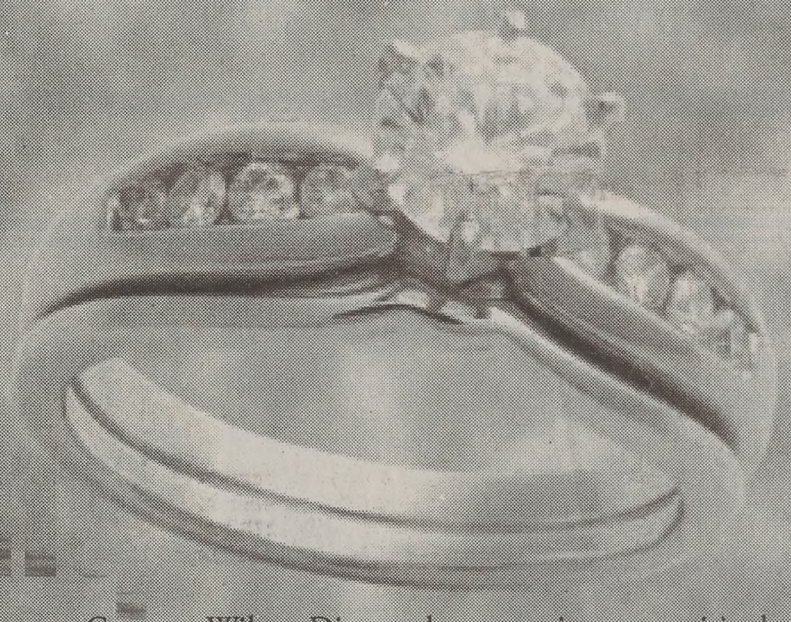

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from China.

"We are the do-whatever-they-need-us-to-do kind of people," he said. "We will be doing everything from running errands for the Olympic committees, washing their cars, driving them to the competition sites ... picking them up at the airport.

"If their baggage gets lost, we're probably the ones that are going to be searching, hunting down where their baggage is," Kester said.

"Basically, we are the ones that make their delegation to the Olympics run smoothly," he said.

Some returned missionaries say their experiences have given them the knowledge they need to help these visitors feel welcome in Utah.

Rochelle Durkee, 27, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in interior design, served a mission in Latvia and has been assigned to be the interpreter for the Latvian National Team athletes.

"Serving my mission alone, I understood how confusing it can feel," she said.

She said by living in another culture, "you experience it from their side, and you have that in the back of your mind as you're with them."

Although some skills these returned missionaries learned are being put to use, preaching the gospel is not one of them.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will not proselyte during the Olympics, said church spokeswoman Kim Farah.

"We are working hard to work as a community partner," she said. "Our goal is to be good hosts and leave a legacy of goodwill."

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forces, in places that we believe conceivably could be useful in the event the president decided to use them," Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld also said the administration was reconsidering the name initially given to the military deployment, "Operation Infinite Justice," because in the Islamic faith only Allah can provide infinite justice.

The defense secretary said he has canceled plans to travel to Naples, Italy, next week for a NATO meeting because of the crush of business at the Pentagon related to the terrorist attacks. He said he might send his deputy, Paul Wolfowitz.

White declined to say which Army forces are included in the initial deployment, but he made clear that his service is gearing up for a lengthy war that would involve every aspect of the Army's combat power.

"We are ready to conduct sustained land combat operations as determined by the secretary of defense and the president," White said.

"We are ready to deliver it across the whole array of force structure — heavy, light, airmobile, airborne, special operations. All of the combat capabilities."

White did not say that the Army's role at this stage includes a large-scale land invasion of Afghanistan or any other country. He declined to discuss specifics of the Army's role. The Bush administration is still considering various options, of which a large-scale invasion of Afghanistan is considered least likely by many defense experts. Many believe the insertion of small teams of special operations forces, like Army Rangers, into Afghanistan is more likely in the effort to hunt down terrorists.

Officials disclosed Wednesday that the Air Force is taking the first steps to dispatch dozens of warplanes to the Persian Gulf area, setting in motion "Operation Infinite Justice" for the promised war on terrorism.

Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said Wednesday, "The United States is repositioning some of its forces to support the president's goal." She would not elaborate.

Olympics scheduled to go on

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The president of the International Olympic Committee was granted emergency powers Thursday to make urgent decisions on the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics, including the ability to cancel the games.

IOC President Jacques Rogge reiterated, however, that he wants the Feb. 8-24 games to go on as scheduled.

"We cannot lose time if decisions have to be taken," Rogge said after being given the powers in the wake of last week's terror attacks in the United States.

Asked whether he could envision a war cancellation for Salt Lake City, Rogge said: "I'd say today, definitely not. I'm not a man given to speculate on what ifs and things that no one can predict."

Rogge said the decisions could cover financial issues, scheduling of events, and "many other aspects."

Rogge said the Olympics are "an answer to the present violence and should not be a victim of violence."

He declined to speculate on whether the games could be called off if the U.S. response to the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington leads to a war.

The only times the games have been called off were during the two world wars.

Rogge said the board gave him "full power to take any decision that might be needed for the Salt Lake City Games."

Rogge confirmed the powers authorized him to cancel the games, but said he would not do so without consulting the board.

"The powers that have been given to me are only for operational issues," Rogge said. "A decision of that nature, of course, is not to be taken by me alone."

"I'm not pessimistic, and I don't see a need for that," he added.

"Yes, the games will go on," Rogge said. "It would be stupid and unwise to speculate about possible scenarios in the future."

Y also faced fears in '41

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Students at BYU are not the first to deal with an attack on America. A similar situation faced students after Pearl Harbor was bombed on Dec. 7, 1941.

Class curriculums were revised to conserve "needed resources and man power" to defend liberty for all mankind, according to news reports in 1942.

All BYU students taking airplane pilot courses were grounded by order from Washington.

After Pearl Harbor, Elder Albert T. Bowman, a member of the Council of the Twelve, told students not to "become hysterical, and face this sober business with sobriety.

"There are some conditions without which life is not worth living," he said. "One of these is freedom, and when freedom is laid on the altar, then life sometimes has to be given."

As men were preparing for war, women were encouraged to join the Red Cross.

After the Pearl Harbor bombings, BYU students were asked: "What, in your opinion, should be the course of a Y student at this time of national crisis?"

Replies varied.

"The students of the Y s... remain calm during this ti... national crisis," said Glen ... BYU student at the time. "... dent can do as much for his ... try by remaining in scho... getting as much of an edu... as possible, because after ti... when reconstruction ... comes, there is going to be ... for this type of person."

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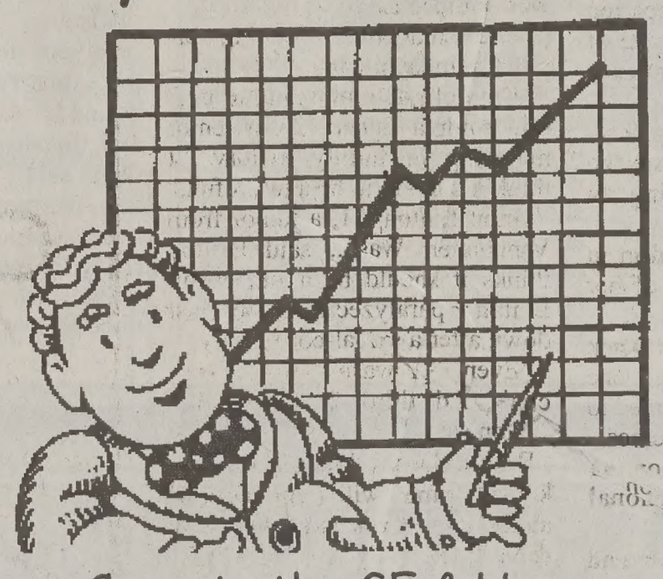

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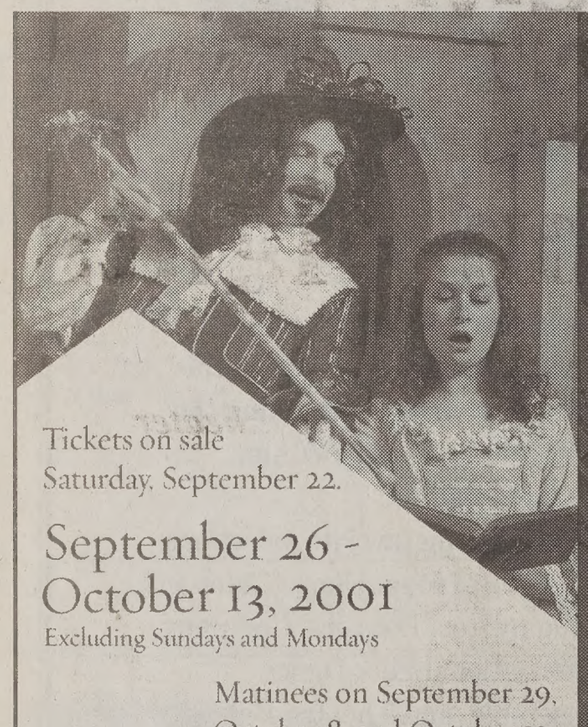

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Awareness week ends with basketball event

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sang in show choir and competitions in high and has taken singing nd voice lessons while at

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> "It's a privilege to stand up and sing for your country. It's like bearing you testimony."
>
> — Rebecca Evans, BYU senior

Other students are looking forward to today's game.

"I'm definitely planning to go," said Andrea Egbert, 28, a senior majoring in family history. "I think it's going to be a lot of fun."

Grant Linton, 21, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., said he too thinks it should be a fun event. Linton is paralyzed from the waist down after a spinal-cord injury.

"Even if I wasn't in a wheelchair, I'd think it was cool," Linton said.

But he doesn't know if the basketball game will help increase awareness about students with disabilities.

"Getting to know someone personally one-on-one is the best way to change people's attitudes about disabilities," Linton said. "You understand them better when you know their circumstances."

Graphic by Denise Plant

The BYU men's basketball team will play a game tonight against the Utah Wheelin' Jazz, a team of disabled players in wheelchairs, in the Smilth Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. The free event will end Disabilities Awareness Week.

Men's basketball team wheels for awareness

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The BYU basketball team will be rolling in wheelchairs tonight as it goes up against the Utah Wheelin' Jazz, a team of disabled players in wheelchairs.

Tonight's event at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse will be the finale to Disabilities Awareness Week.

"We don't want to demean our players by any means, but their chances of winning are remote," said Ron Jones, coordinator of campus activities. "It should be pretty funny. They are great guys for doing it."

Point guard Matt Montague, 23, a senior from Louisville, Ky., majoring in public relations, participated in last year's wheelchair basketball game and said being in a wheelchair makes the sport much more difficult.

"You go from being a pretty good player to not being able to do anything," Montague said. "You're used to being able to cut and move quick, but in a wheelchair it's hard because you don't know how they work.

"It really throws off your shot," he said.

Montague has all but conceded defeat.

"They will dominate this year, I'm sure, even with a 40- or 50-point spot," Montague said.

The Utah Wheelin' Jazz are led by Mike Schlappi, a BYU alumnus, world-class athlete and motivational speaker.

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>
> — Matt Montague, BYU men's point guard

The activities committee has tried to put a little different twist on things this year.

"We want to help increase awareness, but the main thing is just to have a ball," Jones said.

BYUSA President Matt Blackner will be the master of ceremonies and vice president Andria Uale will referee along with Rob Foster, the University Student Council vice president.

BYUSA will also give out free popcorn and help stage a halftime show that will feature the "Great Wheelchair Shoot Out" — a contest where some spectators will shoot baskets for CDs and DVD players.

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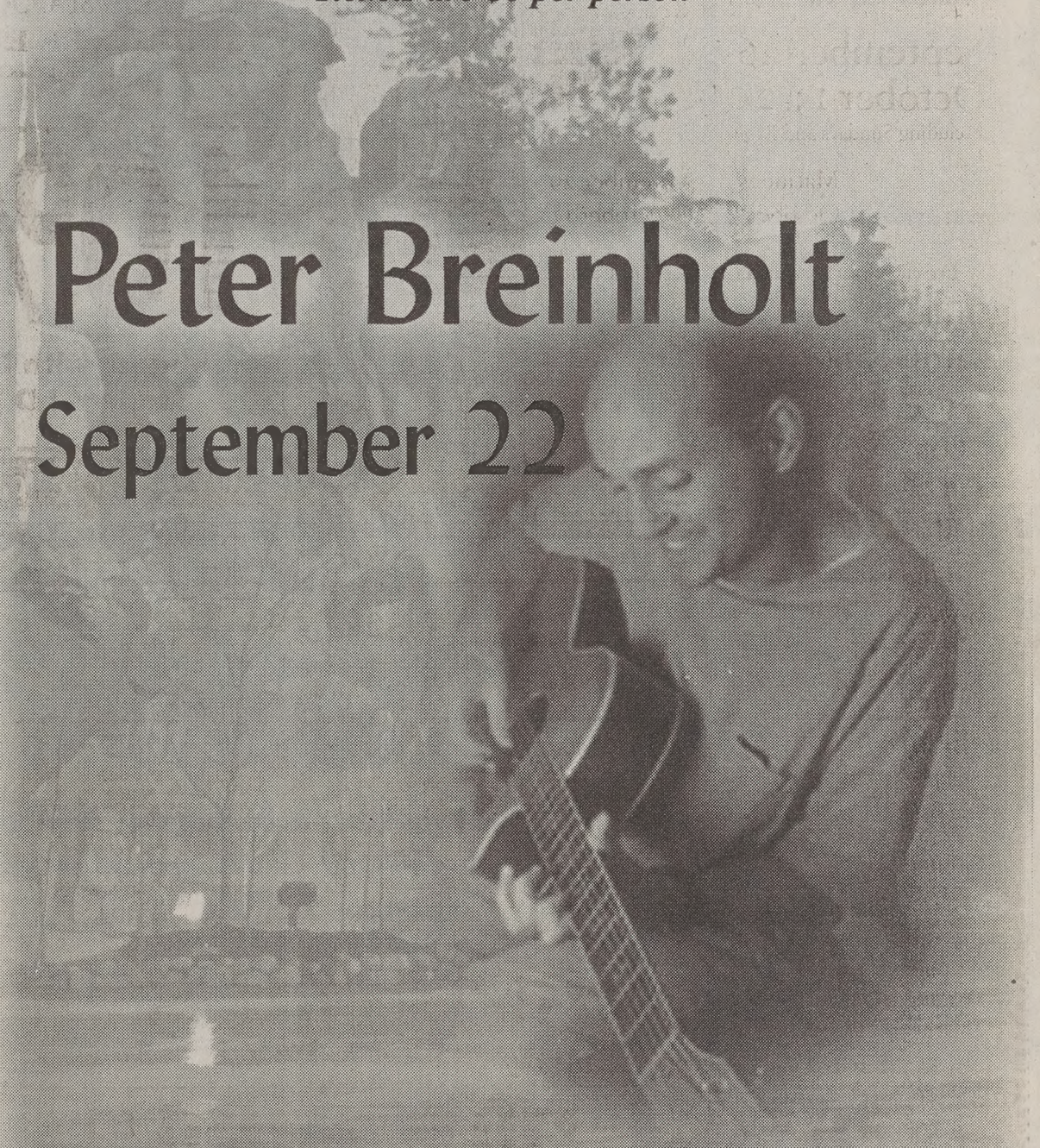

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THEFT

Two female students were caught shoplifting a variety of food items from the BYU Bookstore at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday. The students were cited and released.

VANDALISM

Police discovered graffiti under the stairwell outside the Richards Building. Police are unsure if the work is gang-related.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

A male student was throwing small, black rubber hoses filled with blue paint at students in Brigham's Square on Sept 14. A targeted female student attempted to chase the offender down but lost him on campus. Police have no suspects.

On Sunday, a visitor at a BYU singles ward was taken to the Wasatch Mental Health Institute after making repeated threats to the safety of himself and others.

WARRANT AND ARREST

A male student was stopped for speeding on BYU campus. Upon identification, the police learned there was a warrant out for the speeding student and he was sent to the Utah County Jail.

On Wednesday around 6:40 p.m., officers received a call for help from someone who had locked his keys in his car with the engine still running. After opening the car, police asked for identification and learned there was a warrant out for the non-student. He was arrested.

At 3:30 a.m. Thursday, police stopped two men on Heritage Drive. Police arrested one of the non-students when they discovered there was a warrant out for his arrest.

TRESPASSING

A non-student who was banned from BYU campus last year was seen attending a CES fireside Sept. 9 in the Marriott Center. Charges are pending.

Conference promotes service

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From the American Heritage student mentoring local grade-school students to the film student producing videos in Africa, the service-learning program at BYU is working to make academics extend outside the classroom and into the community.

Today's second annual Service Learning Conference will focus on how to help students use their academics in serving the community.

Elder John K. Carmack, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy, will begin the conference speaking on the Perpetual Education Fund at 9 a.m. in 3280 WSC.

Ira Harkavy, associate vice president of the University of Pennsylvania and chair of the Coalition for Community Schools, will be the morning session's keynote speaker.

Elder Carmack will discuss potential ways BYU may be of service to missionaries and other church members through service-learning opportunities, according to Harold Oaks, the associate dean in the College of Fine Arts and Communications and a member of the committee for the conference.

Harkavy, who is known for his work involving the community with higher education, will be presenting examples of successful service-learning programs, Oaks said.

While the service-learning program at BYU has only formally existed through the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning for the last two years, the philosophy behind the program is not new to the university.

"(Service-learning) is a growing trend in higher education," said Jonathan Kau, co-director of the Jacobsen Center.

Nearly 70 classes on campus have a service-learning component in their curriculum, said James Backman, co-director of the Jacobsen Center.

Classes that have a service-learning option provide students with an opportunity to give service to the community that will also help them apply what they are learning in class.

"We are hoping more faculty will be encouraged to incorporate service-learning options within their courses," Oaks said.

He said some faculty feel like these service-learning opportunities should be done through a church ward, rather than a class.

However, service learning has more to do with academics than most people would think, Kau said.

"Service becomes a hallmark of a BYU education," Kau said. "And it's not just a service project, but service that goes with their subject matter."

While this is a growing program, Kau and Backman are hoping this conference will be a tool to educate faculty.

"The main purpose of this conference is to expose more people to the philosophy of service-learning," Backman said.

Service-learning opportunities are taking place not only in the local Provo area, but around the world as well, he said.

The conference's morning session runs from 9 a.m. to noon, but participants are asked to arrive between 8:30 and 9 for registration purposes. The afternoon

Religion department delays conference until next April

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Bungled travel plans due to last week's terrorism have forced the Department of Religious Education to postpone its conference this weekend.

The "Conference on Salvation in Christ: Christian Perspectives," which was scheduled to run Thursday through Saturday, has been postponed tentatively to April 11-13, said Andrew Skinner, dean of the Department of Religious Education.

"This is just another ripple effect of the terrorism," said David L. Paulsen of the Department of Philosophy.

Paulsen has been a part of the conference's planning committee for the last two years and was scheduled to speak about the Latter-day Saint perspective on the redemption of the dead.

The department decided to postpone the event out of respect for those affected by the terrorist attacks and because of travel troubles, Skinner said.

One of the speakers was unable to make his flight from Engla... while several speakers who w... scheduled to fly from Rea... National Airport in Washing... D.C., missed their flights, he s...

"Several of the flight arran... ments we had made were c... celled," said Susan Overstreet, ... program administrator for B... conferences and workshops.

Because the flights were ... chased through online ticket... receipts for new flights would... have reached the speakers in t... she said.

The conference would have ... tured 16 speakers from var... religious backgrounds — all ... ing presentations about t... views on salvation.

The Richard L. Ev... Professorship of Religi... Understanding is sponsoring ... event.

Although the conference wi... postponed, the content of the ... ference is not expected to cha... Skinner said.

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Musician strikes chord with locals

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It isn't easy for musicians to make it big with a local audience, but Peter Breinholt and the Big Parade have managed to do just that.

Breinholt, who will perform at Thanksgiving Point on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., has been playing to crowds of mostly college-aged students in Utah for more than seven years.

The band routinely plays for sold-out audiences across Utah, but not in other states.

"We get asked when we're going national," Breinholt said. "I don't want to seem un-ambitious, but we're just not interested in touring 200 nights a year. We like our lives in Utah."

While Breinholt's work with performing, composing and recording music is his full-time job, he said some members of the band have second jobs.

Another member of the band, Ryan Shupe, has his own band, Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band.

"Ryan plays as often as he's able, but his band is his first priority," Breinholt said.

Shupe said it's fun to play with Breinholt because there is usually a good audience who appreciates the music.

Breinholt said performing locally gives him the best of two worlds because he's able to do what he loves while staying close to home.

Although Breinholt is an established performer now, there was a time in his life when he wasn't sure the music world was for him.

"In high school I kind of lost a taste for it because I didn't want to live the life of a musician," Breinholt said.

However, after he returned from his mission, friends started to ask him to perform and gave him encouragement, he said.

"I got enough positive feedback that I sensed was genuine, that I felt like I would have more of that if I did an album," Breinholt said.

When Peter Breinholt and the Big Parade first started to get attention during Breinholt's college days at the University of Utah, some said it would be a short-lived phenomenon. The audience the band attracted consisted mostly of high school and college students.

"Today we're getting families, older people, and hanging onto the younger crowd," Breinholt said.

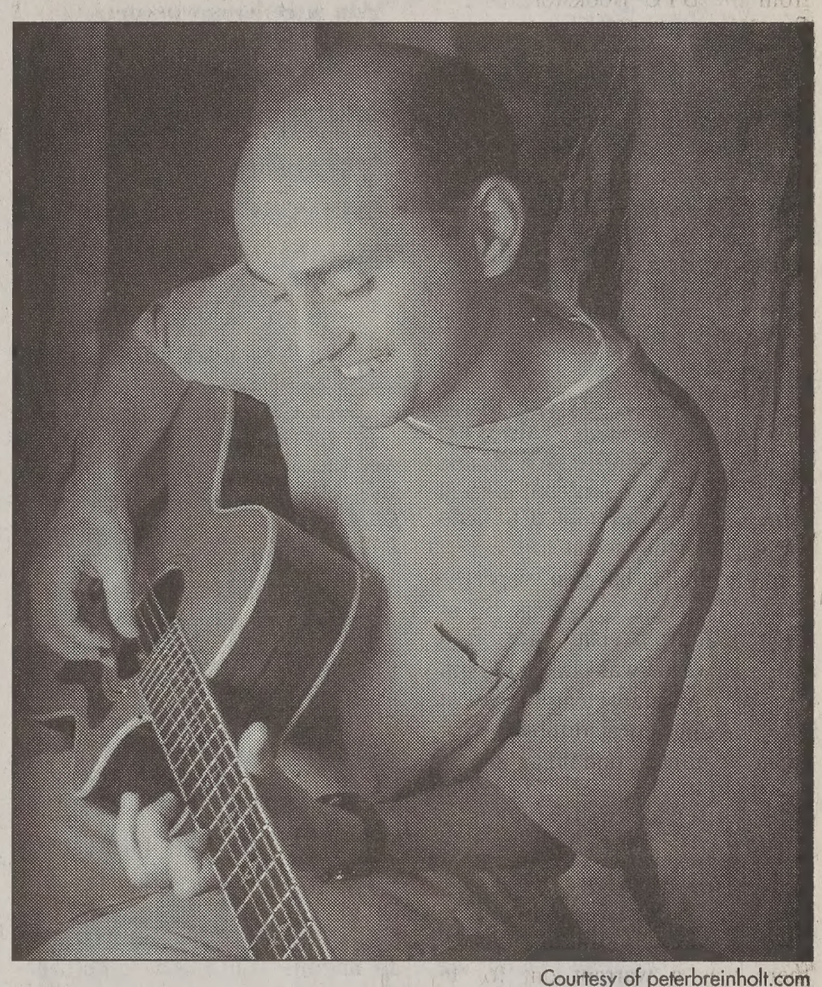
He also said some of the original fans are still coming to concerts, but now with their young families.

The band itself has also become more established over the past three years. During the first few years, Breinholt said it was just a loose conglomeration of musicians.

While Breinholt doesn't want to take his band to a national level, he does feel a need to get his music to a bigger audience. One of the ways he sees this happening is through the Internet and MP3s.

"When you've got music that you believe in, and that strikes a chord with people, you want to give them a chance to hear it," he said. "I want as many people to be exposed to our music as possible."

Peter Breinholt and the Big Parade plan to release a live CD in November, said Sarah Moore, Breinholt's publicist.



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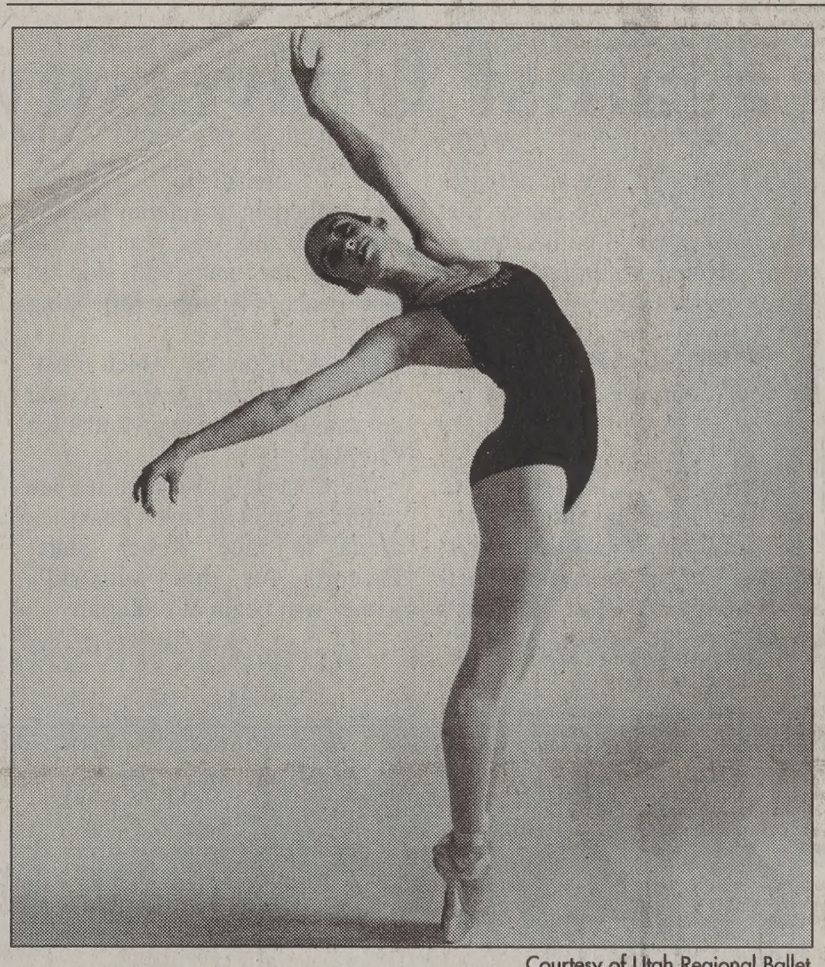

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Choreographers from the whole state contributed to the ballet.

Utah Regional Ballet showcases the talent of renowned choreographers this weekend

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Two weeks of preparation has kept Utah Regional Ballet company members on their toes — literally.

The company will perform a choreographers' showcase this weekend at Utah Valley State College.

"They've taken the four choreographers through an intense two-week training camp for both the choreographers and dancers," said Melynda Burt, publicist for the Utah Regional Ballet.

"It's fun for the audience because you get to see what's been developed in only two weeks," she said.

URB artistic director Jacqueline Colledge said she wanted to try something new by bringing in professionals to work with her company's dancers.

She sent out flyers to a variety of choreographers to announce the opportunity. In return, they sent their videotapes from which she chose the most appropriate talents for her company, she said.

Heather Gray, who has danced professionally with the Het National Ballet in Amsterdam, was training with Alonzo King's Lines Contemporary Company in San Francisco when Colledge contacted her. Gray brought a choreographed piece in neo-classical style with her.

"I put it to music with a drum and bass beat," Gray said. "So, it's not your traditional, classical dance."

Gray said she was impressed by the dancers' ability to learn the new dances in so little time.

"Two weeks is a short period of time to put it together. They had to learn a new way of moving, put it together and make it look good," she said.

Nathan Balsar, a professional company member of the Repertory Dance Theatre in Salt Lake City, brings a modern dance flair to the mix.

"He took my ballet dancers and put a modern piece on them," Colledge said.

Ballet instructors Jenny McIver from Chapman University, and choreographer Melissa Stahlei, from Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet, bring their talents in classical ballet to the showcase, Colledge said.

"It will be a fine concert for dance lovers because we'll have something for everyone. People who love classical ballet will be satisfied. People who love contemporary will be satisfied," College said.

The program will include "Mobile," a piece designed by Tomm Ruud and made popular by last year's showcase.

Colledge said she will purchase the pieces she likes this year from the choreographers to add to the company's repertoire.

Bridal fair attracts vendors to UVSC

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> **"The concentration of weddings in Utah Valley lowers prices on services that can travel. It's a lot less expensive to obtain services out here, even if it means flying a photographer out East."**
>
> — Erica Boyd, Avalon Productions

The stress and time demands of planning a wedding can turn what should be a joyful engagement into a period full of unnecessary anxiety.

Saturday's Bridal Extravaganza may relieve this stress by gathering wedding-related vendors from throughout the state to one location — Utah Valley State College's McKay Events Center.

Coordinators said they hope brides can find everything they need for their wedding all in one place.

The event, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., appeals to brides by offering them a chance to explore a wide range of services and products without spending a lot of time, said Mandi Croft, a senior from Portland, Ore., who is getting married in February.

"I've had a really hard time having to run around to different places. I'm hoping that it will pull together all of the resources that I need," Croft said.

Even those who aren't planning on getting married in Utah can find the bridal fair helpful, especially in managing a bridal budget.

"The concentration of weddings in Utah Valley lowers prices on services that can travel. It's a lot less expensive to obtain services out here, even if it means flying a photographer out East," said Eleah Boyd, of Avalon Productions, the sponsoring company.

The concentration of Latter-day Saint weddings in the area also makes finding a temple-appropriate wedding dress easier than in other states.

"Here you can buy the dresses off the rack and they're temple-ready," said Katie Brown, a senior from Poway, Calif.

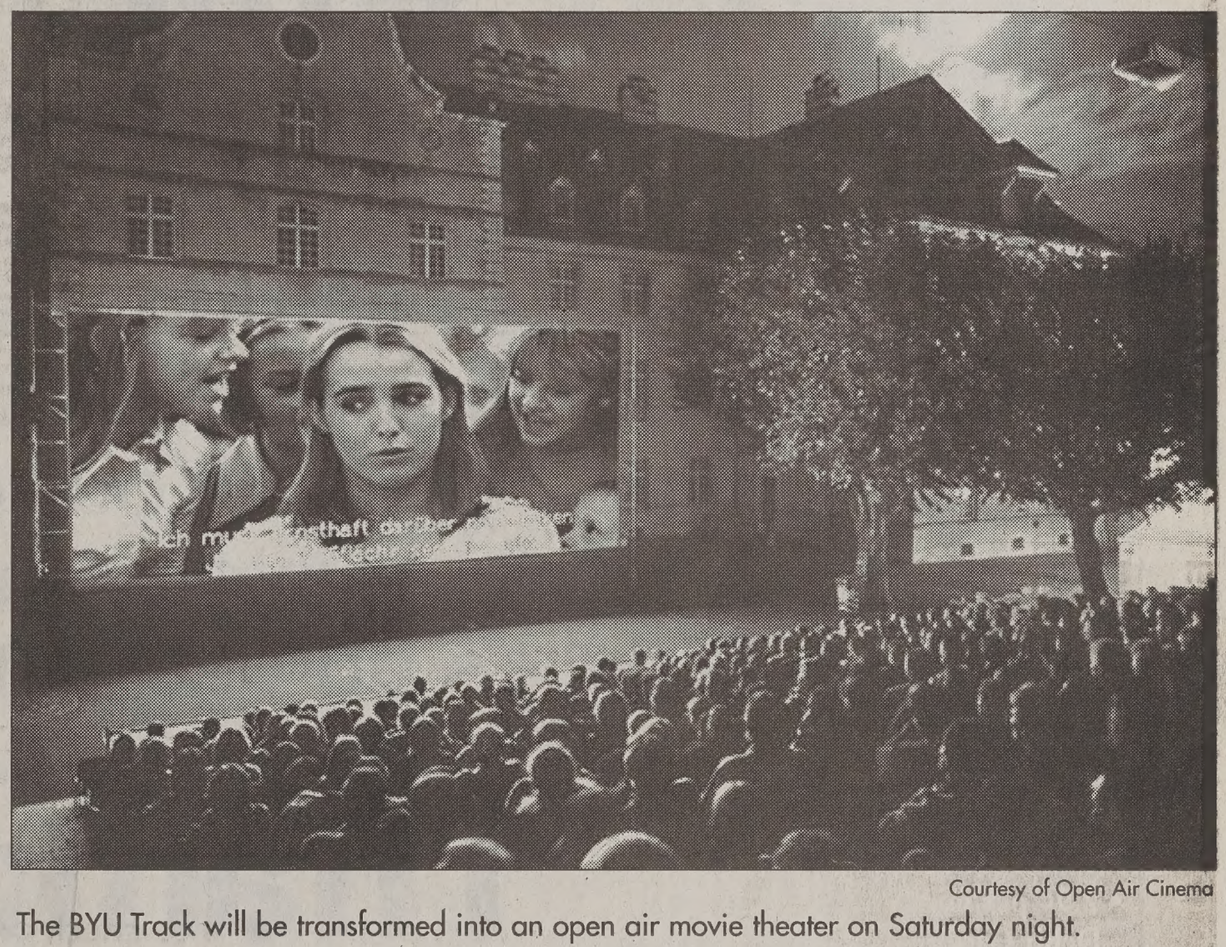
Brown said that dressmakers in other states are not often able to order gowns quickly enough to accommodate the traditionally short Latter-day Saint engagement period. Even if companies can accommodate the brides, the alterations for the temple are extremely expensive, she said.

The bridal fair will include fashion shows at noon and at 3 p.m., featuring the newest wedding gowns, bridesmaid's dresses and tuxedoes from five different bridal stores.

The extravanganza is open to everyone.

"If you are thinking about getting married, it's a good time to come collect information — information stays good forever," Boyd said.

Open Air Cinema to feature movie and bands Saturday



Courtesy of Open Air Cinema

The BYU Track will be transformed into an open air movie theater on Saturday night.

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Grab some blankets and pillows and enjoy a night of music and movies under the stars.

On Saturday, students can take advantage of an outdoor experience at the BYU Track, west of Helaman Halls, at 7:30 p.m. The Open Air Cinema will feature a live band performance and a showing of "The Princess Bride."

A group of BYU students, who showed outdoor movies in Provo this summer, are at it again — but now the event is a fundraiser for ACE Club, BYU's Association of College Entrepreneurs.

Admission to the event is $2 and can be purchased at the field. A majority of the proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross to aid in the relief efforts in New York City and Washington, D.C., said Stuart Farmer, activity coordinator.

The night begins with a live performance of The Hoodooh House Band.

"If you like Legos, you'll love us," said lead singer John Russel. "Our music is chill, funk, with a groove smack."

"The Princess Bride" will be shown on three side-by-side screens and the sound will be provided using the equipment of two bands.

After the movie, students can play a wide-screen version of Nintendo. Music videos will also play following the movie.

This is the third and largest Open Air Cinema.

"The event now has its biggest screen ever and I am expecting an even larger crowd than last time," Farmer said.

The idea came to Farmer while serving a mission in Switzerland. Farmer said he would walk by outside theaters all the time while serving and thought that it would be a successful event in Provo.

To gain access to the event, enter from the east of the track near Budge Hall at Helaman Halls or use the main entrance along Canyon Road by the track.

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BYU women's volleyball team slams U of U

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A raucous crowd of 1,858 watched the No. 14 BYU women's volleyball team sweep in-state rival No. 21 Utah, Thursday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

In a complete team effort, the Cougars' potent attack, mixed with solid defense, handed the Utes their third loss of the season, 30-26, 30-25, 30-25.

"We just have everybody doing their role on the team," said BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis. "You can find a great play by everyone on the team tonight."

Especially evident was the Cougars' on-court composure, as they made the fundamental plays necessary to win. Michaelis continually noted how consistent BYU's serving and defense was.

"I think we did a good job on serving and defense," Michaelis said. "We made some great defensive plays."

In their first game since last week's terrorist attacks, players from both teams held hands, and formed a single line facing the east stands during a rendition of "God Bless America."

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> — Head Coach Elaine Michaelis

"We were almost in tears, when we had the moment of silence, and 'God Bless America,'" Michaelis said. "Then they turned on the Cougar fight song, and that totally changed the focus."

In game one Jackie Bundy helped fuel the Cougar's play, as she blocked, dug, and attacked from all over the court. The game was close, but the Utes self-destructed with seven service errors, as they handed the Cougars the game.

In the second and third games, BYU fell behind Utah in each game, but the Cougars tightened up their defense, and held Utah to an anemic 0.111 attack percentage.

"We're on the verge of becoming a very good team, but we have younger players that need to mature, and we need our leaders to take charge," said Utah coach Beth Launiere.

BYU was led by the smart play of junior setter Karina Puikkonen on Thursday night, and the opposing teams are taking notice.

"Karina's causing a lot of problem for many teams," said Launiere.

Against the Utes Thursday night, Puikkonen led the Cougars with 35 assists, had eight kills with a 0.667 attack percentage, and contributed seven digs.

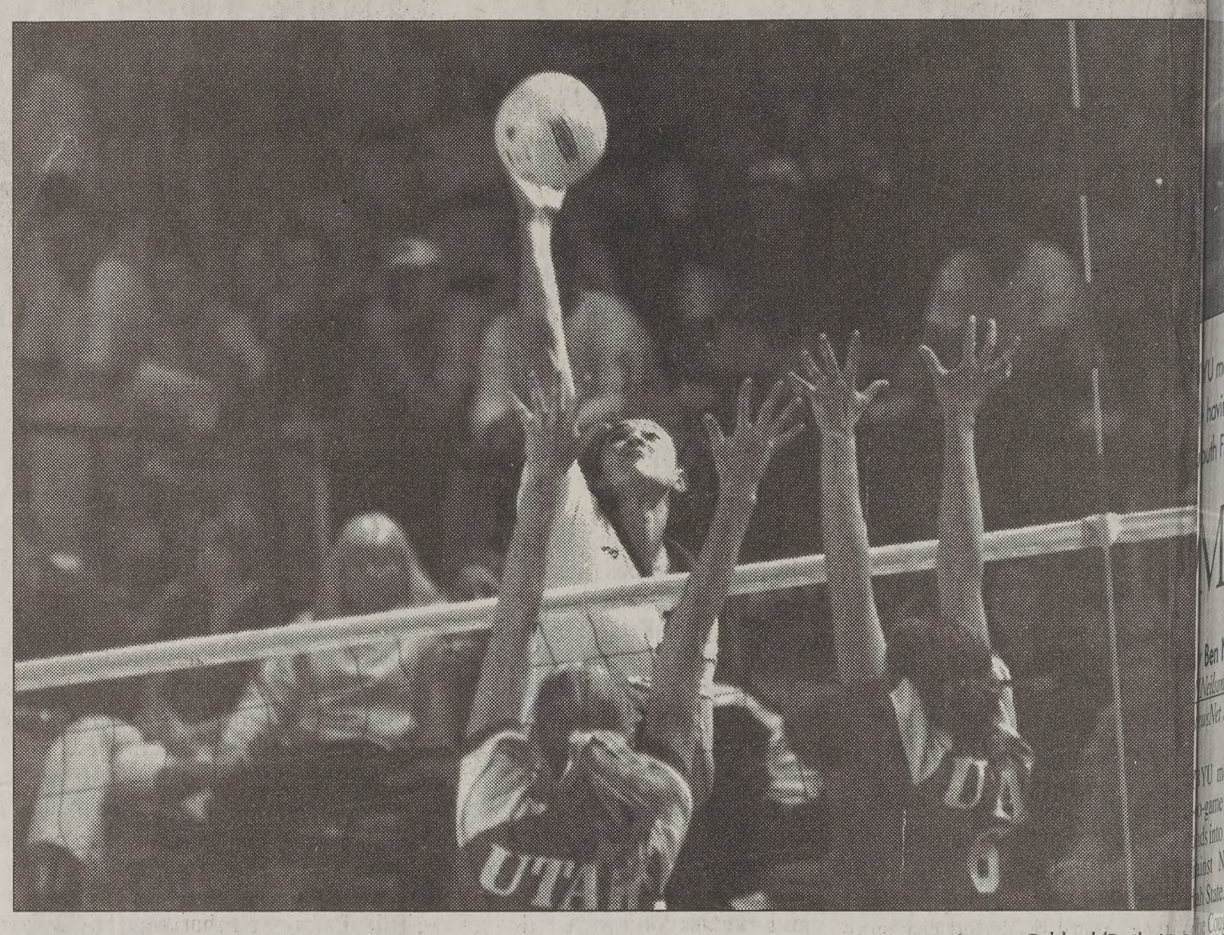
"Karina can do so many things – set it or dump it – she's really coming into her own," said BYU junior outside hitter Sunny Mahe.

Michaelis, however, knows that it's always a team effort that helps individuals succeed. Referring to Puikkonen's play, she said, "We gave her some good balls to handle, and that's because of our other players."

Although the Cougars handily defeated their rivals, they know that the Utes had an off night.

"They didn't show us everything they had," said Mahe.

The Cougars will continue their home stand when they play UC Santa Barbara, Wednesday in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.



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Sunny Mahe spikes the ball over two University of Utah blockers in the game last night in the Smith Field House. The Cougars defeated the Utes 30-26, 30-25, 30-25.

Provo Ice Cats face off today against University of Utah

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Provo's Ice Cat Hockey team will play the University of Utah, tonight at Seven Peaks ice arena.

This game is important to the Ice Cats because the Utes are last year's returning national champions. This yeart, the Cats are confident the puck will swing the other way.

Ice Cat players said they expect to upset the University of Utah tonight.

"They are expecting us to be the same team we were last year. But we're not," said Ray Bernier, the Cats' head coach. "I think we are going to surprise Utah. This year our team is deep, with four good lines of forwards and three solid lines of defense."

Bernier explained that with strong veteran players and new talented athletes, the Cats' have a new style of play.

This season the Cats will be running a European style of offense. This fast-paced offense is designed to open up more net for shooting opportunities by weaving the forwards as they move down the ice, Bernier said.

The club team from the University of Utah is prepared for a good game Friday night.

"The Ice Cats significantly improved from last year," said Jim Jorgenson, University of Utah's faculty liaison and part time coach. "They have added some new players, we expect it to be a good game."

"The game will be very physical," said Ice Cats assistant coach Patrick Perrett.

Ben Edgson, a veteran defenseman for the Cats, believes that hustle and grit will be instrumental in creating a surprise for the University of Utah.

"The game is won in the corners and along the boards," said Edgson. "Win the battles in the corners or you're not going to win."

The final Ice Cat practice Thursday morning still left the Cat's coaching staff undecided about which of the team's goaltenders would start tonight's game.

A confident Tamio Stehrenberger, a veteran hockey goaltender and first year Ice Cat said, "If the team will stop all free goals, I'll stop every thing else."

The decision on which goaltender will start tonight could come as a surprise even to the Ice Cat players.

The Cats will also take the ice Saturday night at Seven Peaks ice arena to face Weber State. Faceoffs for this weekend's games will begin at 8:00 p.m.

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J men's soccer practices Thursday evening for tonight's game. Men's soccer is looking forward aving a competitive season. The Cougars play Northern Arizona tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the th Field.

Men's soccer plays to win

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U men's soccer is riding a game winning streak as it ls into this weekend's contests nst Northern Arizona and State.

e Cougars recorded consecu- shutouts two weeks ago: a 6- mping of Southern Utah and triumph over Utah State.

'U's overall record is 2-1-0.

e victories were secured gh a combination of stellar se and gritty defense that coach Chris Watkins expects ntinue.

e have the athletes. We have peed up front to be able to n anybody anytime we ," Watkins said. "We'd be pointed if we didn't get two shutouts this weekend."

However, Watkins said shutouts will not be automatic.

"Utah State and Northern Arizona are both very good teams and 5-0 probably wasn't a fair score against Utah State," Watkins said. "We've got to tighten up our belts a little bit and make sure that we are not complacent, thinking that we are '5-0' better than them, because we are not … I hope that we are eventually, but we're not now."

Will Van Wagenen, midfielder from Salt Lake, echoed Watkins. Van Wagenen said the team must be wary of its rematch against Utah State on Saturday.

"They are embarrassed and will come out hard against us," he said. "But if we come out hard and we are sharp and on top of our game, we will win."

BYU's previous game, a road contest scheduled for last Friday in Albuquerque against Division I New Mexico, was canceled in response to the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. last week. The game will not be rescheduled.

The Cougars have not played a game in almost two weeks. Watkins is not concerned with the layoff, noting that their opponents have also been idle for the same length of time.

Some players consider the time off beneficial.

"The layoff has been a blessing in disguise because nagging injuries have been able to heal," said Brandon LeRoy, starting forward from Sandy.

BYU will battle Northern Arizona Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and Utah State Saturday evening, also at 7:30 p.m. Both games will be played at South Field just behind the Smith Fieldhouse.

Women's soccer in action, playing 2 top ranked teams

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The BYU women's soccer team kicks back into action this weekend as they travel to Seattle, Wash. for the Husky/Nike Invitational.

The Cougars will face No. 11 University of Washington on Friday and No. 4 ranked Portland on Saturday. Both games are scheduled for 8 p.m. The BYU/Washington game will air tape delay on Fox Sports North West on Sat., Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. PT.

After a week of rest due to cancelled games, the women's soccer team faces their toughest challenge of the season, according to head coach Jennifer Rockwood.

Rockwood said Washington would be returning several players from last seasons No. 2 ranked team. The Cougars plan to revenge last year's 0-1 loss to the Huskies.

"We had opportunities to beat them last year," Rockwood said. "We will have to play good soccer — our best soccer of the year — but if we do, we can win."

Washington's freshman forward Jaime Carstensen will have to be contained by BYU to end the Huskies 4-0 streak.

"They (Washington) have not had a real competitive schedule. We have played some solid teams so hopefully that will give us the edge," Rockwood said.

The Portland Pilots will also be starting a freshman phenomenon Christine Sinclair. Sinclair plays on the Canadian Women's National Team and will be a key element to beating Portland according to Rockwood.

> "We are looking forward to playing two great teams and we have an opportunity to really make a statement for our season."
> — Head Coach Jennifer Rockwood

Portland was ranked No. 4 preseason and handed BYU a loss in overtime in last year's 2-1 matchup.

The Pilots had the best defense BYU saw last year. Portland will be returning all their starters.

However Rockwood has high hopes for the Cougars. BYU will have their own All-American, Aleisha Cramer, who plays for the U.S. Women's National Team, returning to the starting lineup.

"We have had some excellent practices," Rockwood said. "We are a young team so we will be seeing people in different places. This will hopefully jump start our offense."

Rockwood said BYU's asset, as a possession team, will be a benefit this weekend. "We keep possession of the ball and knock it around more than other teams," she said.

"We are building our own identity as a team. It's a new team with new people," Rockwood said. "We have had three shutouts in four games so hopefully our defense will continue to do a great job this weekend," Rockwood said.

The Cougars are currently 3-1 and hope to better their record this weekend.

"We are looking forward to playing two great teams and we have an opportunity to really make a statement for our season," Rockwood said.

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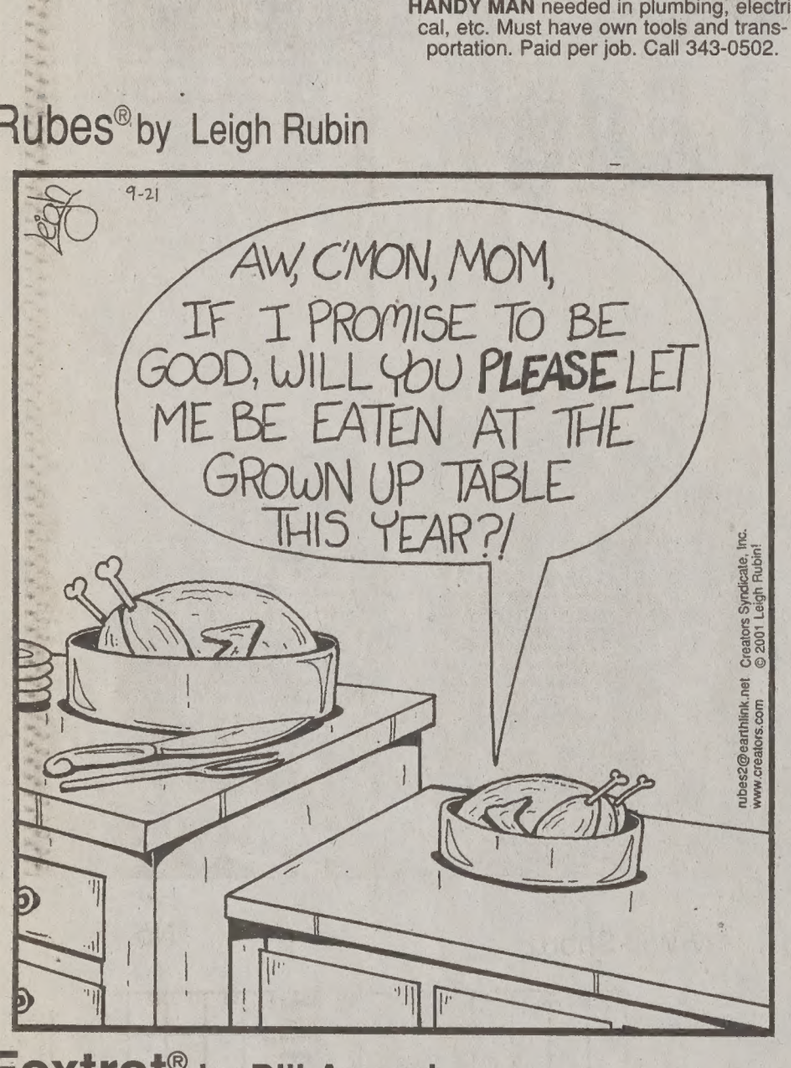
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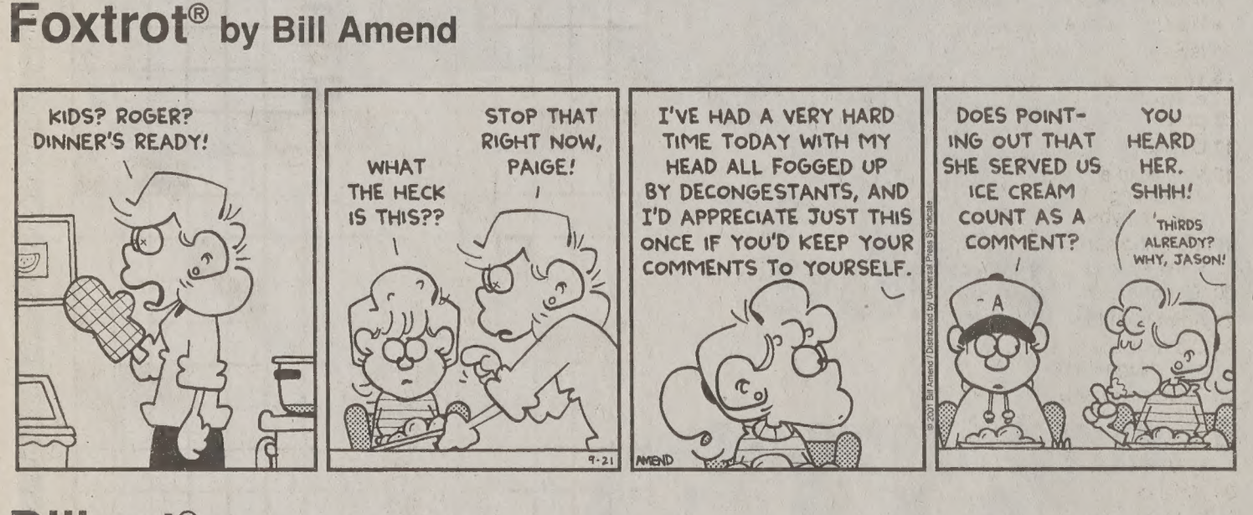
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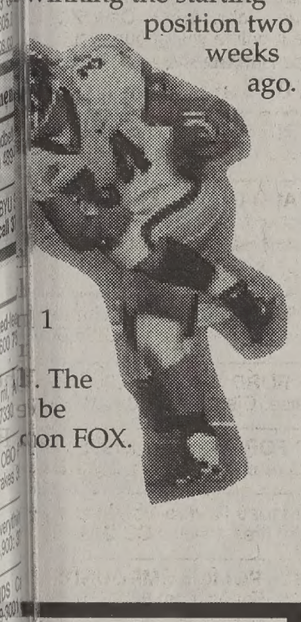

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Senior golfer, Lisa Dernick, helps the Cougars to a fifth place finish at the 23rd annual Comcast/Dick McGuire Invitational last weekend at the University of New Mexico.

Women's golf plays on

By Meredith Majakey
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The BYU women's golf team will attend the 2001 Pioneer Highlands Ranch Intercollegiate Tournament Wednesday and Thursday.

Derek Nagy, assistant sports information director at the University of Denver said that the Highlands Ranch Golf Course is relatively new.

This will be the first tournament hosted by the University of Denver.

"It's pretty long for a women's course as far as length goes," Nagy said. "It's a really nice course."

This will be the second tournament for the cougars this season. BYU placed 5th in its first outing in New Mexico last weekend. Head Coach Sue Nyhus said the team is working hard and is ready to contend.

"We are going to be focusing on the short game," Nyhus said. "Our team is striking the ball very, very well. Once you get close to the hole, that's where you can really save some strokes."

Team member, Jessica Gardner, a junior from Centerville, Davis County said she just wants to play her best.

The 14 teams participating in Colorado include the University of Colorado, Colorado State, Denver, Hawaii, Iowa State, Nebraska, Nevada, Northern Arizona, Portland, Portland State, San Diego State, Weber State, Wyoming, and BYU.

Nicole Newren, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, said her focus is on her iron game.

"I'm just trying to get the approach shots down to be consistent," Newren said.

Coach Nyhus has high hopes for her team and said her goal for the year is to help every individual develop.

"As long as we continue to improve I will be satisfied," Nyhus said. "Then I will feel like the year has been successful."

BYU climbers on the rise

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He is probably your chemistry lab partner, or the cute girl who sits next to you in English.

Not BYU's quarterbacks, forwards or relay racers. These are the "other" athletes. The rock climbers, kayaking junkies and mountain bikers.

On sunny days, many BYU students grab their climbing gear and head for the canyons.

Utah Valley offers thousands of world famous climbs in at least five different canyons. These climbing routes are less than 30 minutes away.

Why do students attach themselves to a rope and try to defy gravity? Twenty four year old Damon Pullman of Mesa, Ariz., majoring in Russian says, "There is no greater adrenaline rush than climbing."

Pullman says, "some people think I'm crazy …but the people I've introduced to rock climbing end up loving it."

Ty Corbridge, a senior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in Business Management said, "I love the challenge of climbing, but it was the inner challenge with myself that intrigued me."

Rock climbing demands focus of body, mind and soul. "It's almost a spiritual experience," Corbridge says.

Pullman faces Rock Canyon and says, "climbing is a part of me, but it doesn't define who I am … who I am comes out on the rock."

Climbing athletes train in fitness gyms, climbing gyms and outdoors. Finger pull-ups, forearm curls and ascending inclined walls build strength and endurance.

Corbridge started "Y Rocks," BYU's rock climbing club with friend Dean Smith two years ago. The two students started the club, "to meet other climbers and people who wanted to learn," said Corbridge.

Smith, now a BYU graduate at University of Utah's law school says, "BYU didn't want to be associated with a real risky activity for insurance reasons, but we eventually got it approved."

The club climbs both indoors and outdoors several times a semester. Some of the members are now part of Corbridge's network of climbing friends.

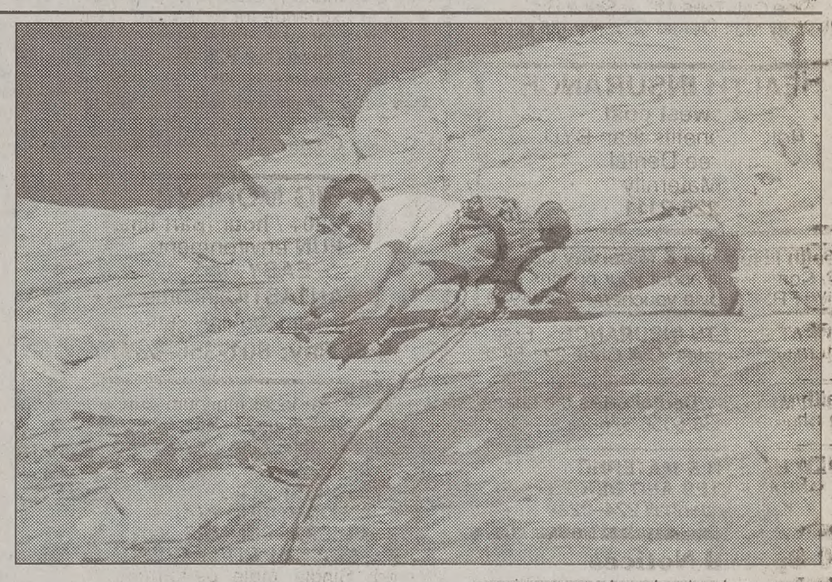
Corinne Russell of Salt Lake, a Ph.D. student in Clinical Psychology, just began climbing.

Sweat rolls down her cheek as she rappels down a route in Rock Canyon. "Today is my longest day of classes ... this helps me get my mind off school and my anxiety," says Russell.

"Utah has an incredible amount of climbing," says Mountain Works climbing shop co-owner, Darren Knezek.

Provo is the home of the Quarry rock climbing gym. "It's the biggest climbing gym in the rockies – period," says Knezek.

Utah's out-door rock, the Quarry, "Y Rocks" and classes offered by BYU's PE department facilitate the growing interest of this extreme sport.



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Ty Corbridge, BYU student and co-founder of "Y-Rocks," takes a study break Wednesday at Rock Canyon's 5.10 'Pink Canoe' route.

Cougars x-country going the distance

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BYU women's cross country team is competing at Friday 's Great American Festival, held in Charlotte, North Carolina. The Festival hosts several top-ranked teams.

Ten BYU team members left a day in advance to mentally prepare. BYU is taking on North Carolina State, ranked nineth, and No. 25 ranked Duke.

"We try to mentally prepare as soon as we get there," Tara Northcutt, BYU women's cross country runner said. "We jog the course the day before the meet to prepare for turns and bends that we might not expect."

For the No. 4 Cougars, this will be their first opportunity to compete against potential national titlist.

"We've got a strong team that should do well," Head Coach Patrick Shane said, "but we will be tested by some top-ranked teams."

Shane said going to the Great American Festival gives them a chance to run against teams in the south that they would not run against otherwise.

Northcutt said she doesn't worry about the runners from competing teams. "The people I'm worried most about are my teammates," she said. "they are my best competitors."

Shane said this year's team has a lot of talented new transfer students, freshman and greatly improved return runners.

Transfer student, Jessie Kindschi, took first at the Great Race in San Francisco Sept. 8. She will race again at tonight's meet.

Returning runner, Northcutt, is an All-American and is back looking better than ever, according to Shane.

Amy Bair, Jaime Cottle, Jessie Kindschi, Emily Mars, Katie Martin, Tara Northcutt, Jill Rencher, Tiffany Rust, Sarah Taylor, Lindsey Thomsen, and Devra Vierkant will compete in Friday's collegiate race scheduled to begin at 7:10 p.m. ET.

The cross country teams were unable to compete last week due to Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

New regulation bans planes over stadiums

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has banned all aircraft from flying within 3 miles of major professional and college sporting events and any other large open air gathering.

The Federal Aviation Administration's notice to pilots became effective at noon Thursday, said spokeswoman Laura Brown. The "no-fly zone" extends up to an altitude of 3,000 feet.

The notice applies to all types of aircraft including small planes, blimps, balloons and gliders, she said.

"We issued this to cover everything," Brown said. "It's a blanket order so that it would include a state fair, a high school football game."

The alternative was issuing an array of specific restrictions, she said.

The first major outdoor sporting event in New York since the attacks will be Friday night when the Atlanta Braves play the Mets at Shea Stadium, which is across Flushing Bay from LaGuardia Airport. The stadium is directly in the approach path for one of LaGuardia's runways.

Earlier this week, the agency had granted requests from several schools, including Clemson, Michigan and Penn State, to bar flights within a mile radius of their stadiums.

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17 Caulks
18 Vehicle in a no-parking zone, maybe
19 It lets the sun shine in
20 "Count me in!"
21 Apart from this
22 Old "Hits the spot" sloganeer
23 Remains for the day
26 Refrain syllables
30 Meccas
31 Needed things
35 Part of NATO: Abbr.
36 Arrival that may annoy
37 Perfect figure
38 Where Laval University is
40 Between a rock and a hard place
41 Gets dark, perhaps
42 Thingamajig
43 Picker-upper
46 "Hey, wait ___"
48 Combat zones
50 Tries to hit
54 Prepare the way (to)
55 Helm cry after "Ready about"
56 Victim of the green-eyed monster
57 Not easily denied
58 Unbending
59 Far-ranging adventures

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2 Fashion model Wek
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5 Gives a thrashing
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7 Undecided
8 9 o'clock, to some
9 Spot of wine?
10 Certain vitamins
11 It's good for climbing hills
12 Take the lid off
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14 Words after "Ready or not"
23 N.B.A. all-star
24 Dancing outfit
25 In a position to help
27 Welcome, say
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29 Diurnally
31 Way in or out
32 Full range
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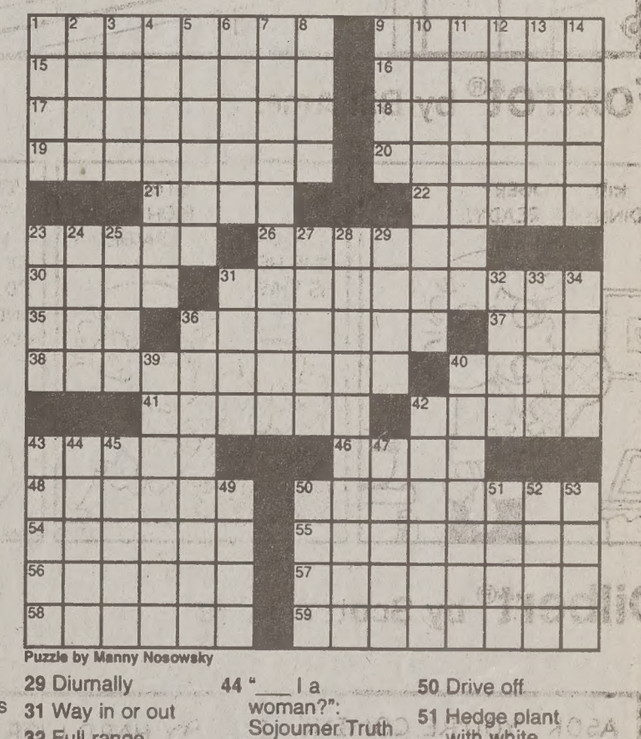

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Join Steve Clevelands BYU 2002 Basketball Team vs. Utah's WNBA Wheelin' Jazz for a no holds bar wheelchair basketball game. Commentary by Matt Blackner (BYUSA student body president). Halftime show will include BYU Cheerleaders and Mike Schlappi, BYU Graduate and nationally renowned speaker.

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